THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

Lancaster Farming

L. 6. NO. 3 | Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, December 10, 1960 | $2 Per Year

entzer Heads unty Ayrshire sociation

lis K. Mentzer, New Hol R2, was elected presi- of the Lancaster County hire Breeders' Associa- at their recent meeting. her officers elected at meeting were vice presi- Florence Mae Flory of heim R3; secretary-treas- Roy Boutwell, Eliza- town.

med to the board of di- rs for two year terms Leon Kreider, Quarry- R1, and Kenneth Esh- n, Elizabethtown R1.

vid Harnish, Quarry- R2 was elected director he state Ayrshire Asso- on and Eli N. Martin, of ens, director of the Red Dairy Herd Improve- Association.

e organization voted to the Ayrshire magazine ll county vocational ag- ture departments and county Agriculture Ex- ion Service office.

eterinarians arn Farmers bout Lepto.

nnsylvania livestock ers can help prevent the d of Leptospirosis, the n's third most costly tock disease, by a prop- program of vaccination, recognized sanitary mea s, the Pennsylvania Vet- ry Medical Association rted today.

epto, as the disease is e commonly called, caus- (Turn to page 5)

RM CALENDAR

10—1:00 p.m. Solanco A Turkey Shoot on the alter McVey Farm near arryville.

12 — noon - District eting for 4-H tractor b leaders at Ruser's staurant Rt.. 122 North Reading.

30 p m. - Soil Conserva- n District meeting in e Lancaster County urt House.

13—8.00 p m. - Manor ung Farmers Associa- n meeting in the high hool. Sgt. Ries will dis- ss Farm-Highway prob- ms.

14—8·00 p. m . - Red se Baby Beef and Lamb b meeting in the East tersburg E'ementary hoo' Farm Show activ es will be discussed.

14 and 15—Seed con- rence at P.S.U.

15—8 00 p m. Solanco ung Farmers Associa- n will hold the first of a ries on Civil Defense, e physics of radiation, the high school Ag. om.

00 p m. - Agriculture tlook conference in the oduction Credit build- g, Roseville Road.

00 p m. - Meeting of the mpeter-Strasburg Young rmers in the high school ternal culling of poultry.

17—noon - meeting of e Friend'y Farmers club the Spanish Tavern, in arryville.

MAN UP A TREE, BUT THIS MAN knows what he is doing. Dr. Carl Bittner, Extension Fruit Specialist from the Pennsylvania State University demonstrates pruning of apple trees to county fruit growers Thursday. Dr. Bittner told orchardists that pear trees need very little pruning; peach trees may be cut rather severely every year and apples and cherries are somewhere between with apples needing less thinning than cherries. Work with the tree instead of fighting it, was his advice. —L F. Photo

Too Much Spray As Bad As Too Little Says Bittner

One of the most common mistakes in applying chemicals is putting on more than recommended, Dr. Carl Bittner, extension fruit specialist told county orchardists Thursday at two tree pruning demonstrations.

Dr. Bittner told of one orchardist who applied several times more week killer than the manufacturer or the Pennsylvania State University Research Department recommended. The orchardist did not intentionally spray at several times the recommended rate, Dr. Bittner said; the spray was applied to a small area under each tree and very much less than an acre of area was covered in each acre of orchard.

Associate County Agent, Harry Sloat, explained it another way. "If you spray a two-foot strip on the row and the rows are six feet apart, you are covering only one third of the ground area". he said. Sloat added a word of caution against applying any chemical at rates higher than recommended.

Speaking to the 30 fruit growers in attendance at the pruning demonstration in the orchard of Ray Hahn, Columbia R1, Bittner recommended applying three to four pounds per acre of Simazine for control of weeds in peach, apple and pear orchards.

Simazine should be ap- (Turn to page 12)

Cow In Ankrum Brothers' Herd Has High Lactation In D.H.I.A.

A grade Guernsey cow owned by Paul and Robert Ankrum, Peach Bottom R2, completed the highest 305 day lactation in the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association during October.

Figures released this week show that Roxanne finished the year with 14,860 pounds of milk with a 5 5 per cent test and 814 pounds of butterfat.

Runner up in the lactation records was a registered Holstein in the herd of J C. and Jay C. Garber, Lancaster R6. Masterpiece produced 19,238 pounds of milk with a 4.0 per cent test and 772 pounds of butterfat.

Both records were made on twice a day milking.

Four herds tied for highest butterfat average for the month with 49 pounds per cow each.

Among the top four herds, David S. Smucker's 21 registered and grade Holsteins was highest in average pounds of milk. The Elverson R2 herd made 1,357 lbs. of milk with a 3.6 per cent test for the month.

The registered and grade Holstein herd of Elam Bollinger. Manheim R1, was second. His 24 cows averaged 1,298 pounds of milk with a 3.8 per cent fat.

The 57 registered Holsteins in the herd of Job Stoltzfus, Elverson R2, was third with 1,267 pounds of milk with a 3 9 per cent test.

The 28 registered & grade Holstein cows in the herd of John H. Stauffer, Willow Street R1 averaged 1,251 pounds of milk with a 3.9 per cent fat to take fourth place.

Even though no herd in the association averaged over 50 pounds of fat for the month a total of 47 herds had 40 pounds or better. Another 100 herds posted averages of 35 to 40 pounds.

All averages and records were from data released by the Pennsylvania State University and compiled by Jay and Lois Anne Risser.

Ag Outlook

Panel Will Look To 1961 Markets

Agriculture Economists and marketing specialists will be on hand next week for the annual Agriculture Outlook meeting of the county Extension Service

County Agindustry representatives will team with the specialists from the Pennsylvania State University to form a panel to discuss farming during 1961.

Alvin Boigt, Agriculture Economist, and Tom Piper, Marketing Specialist, will bring the state and national viewpoint of next year's out look. Boigt recently attended the national agriculture outlook conference in Washington, D.C.

County residents on the panel will be Charles Cowan, Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative; Stanley Musselman, Lancaster County National Bank; Paul Mount, President of the Lancaster County Farm machinery Dealers Association; William Poorbaugh, Grain Merchant; and Levi H. Brubaker, livestock farmer.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p m. in the Production Credit Building, Roseville Road, Lancaster, on Thursday, December 15. County farmers are invited.

Santa's Deer Are Arch Enemy Of Yule Trees

Harrisburg—It's hard to believe, but Santa's deer may be the worst enemy a Christmas tree ever had.

That's the complaint anyway of Pennsylvania's Christmas Tree growrs who put more Christmas trees on the market each year than the growers of any other state.

Raymond Nelson, President of the Pennsylvania Christmas Tree Growers Association — oldest such association in the country, incidentally—estimates that his biggest problem, next to the rise and fall in the market for Christmas trees, is protecting his trees from insects, mice, and especially deer.

It's clear that raising Christmas trees for a living is no cinch. Nelson estimates, for instance, that about 75 percent of the Christmas trees planted in Pennsylvania never get cut.

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Dwarf Corn Outyielded By Tall Hybrids

Chicago, Dec. 7—Tall hybrid corn has outyielded its dwarf counterpart by 9 percent in three year tests, a Pennsylvania State University researcher reported today at meetings of the American Society of Agronomy.

Tests were made of Pennsylvania 602 hybrid, compared with its dwarf counterpart. Nutritional components as determined by chemical analysis, were similar. The two varieties differed only in dwarfing characteristics.

The report was made by David A. Mays, graduate assistant in agronomy at Penn State. Mays described his work with John B. Washko, agronomist, and John W. Bratzler, animal nutritionist, of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station.

Yield samples were taken at milk, soft dough, and glazed stages Yield increases were significant at each stage. Pa. 602 dwarf hybrid tends to be four or five days later in maturity than the tall variety

Stalks of dwarf corn are much thicker and about two feet shorter than stalks of tall corn, it was mentioned. Most of the shortening occurs below the ear level. The dwarf corn shows less damage from wind breakage and

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FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the next five days will average 2 to 5 degrees below the normal range of 28 at nite and 42 in the afternoon. A rising trend is expected over the week end followed by colder late in the period. Precipitation may total a few hundredth of an inch of rain or snow late in the period.

At Lancaster Yards

Trade Moderately Active

CATTLE· 4450 compared with 4269 last week. Supply includes 40 per cent slaughter steers and 45 per cent stockers and feeders. Trading modeately active on all classes except stockers and feeders, these slow. Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers sold steady to strong, instances 25 higher. Cows fully steady, spots 25 higher Bulls steady. Stockers and feeders strong

Lot prime 975 lb. slaughter steers brought 29 25 and 3 loads mixed choice and prime 1134-1239 lb. sold at 28 50-28 75. lot high choice 1025 lb. 28 25, the bulk of the choice slaughter steers 26.25-28 Good to low choice 25-26 50, standard down to 23.

Cutter and utility cows ranged from 15-16 75, and canners and low-cutters at 13.25-15 with shelly canners selling down to 11 50 Utility and commercial bulls made 18 50-20 50. good grade bulls 22-25 Good and choice 600 to 800 lb stock steers 24 50-27, medium and good 22-25

Good and choice 800-1050 lb feeder steers 24-26 50 A load high choice 813 lb 26-75, load choice and fancy 812 Angus steers brought 28 medium and good 20 75-24-50

CALVES· 600 compared to 673 last wk Trading moderately active. Prime grade vealers 1 higher All others fully steady Good and choice vealers 26-32 choice and prime ranged from 32-37 and a few at 38-39 Standard and low good 19-26, utility down to 15

HOGS: 1025 compared with 1710 last week. Trading moderately active. Barrows and Gilts were weak, sows steady. US 1-2 190-230 pound Barrows and Gilts 20.00 21., several lots No. 1 190-220 lb. brought 21.25-21.50. This kind scarce after Monday. 1-3 190-240 lb. Butchers sold at 19-19 75 mostly 19.50 down. Few lots 170-190 lb. 18 50-19. Also few lots 240-255 lb. 18 50-19 US 1-3 mostly 2-3 300-600 lb. sows 12.-15.00.

SHEEP. 425 compared with 393 last week. Trading moderately active Wooled slaughter lambs were 50 lower. Good and Choice 75-100 lb. slaughter lambs sold for 17-19 00, few lots mixed Choice and Prime 19 50-20 00 Utility and low Good 14.00-17.00

Chicago Cattle

Supply Highest Since November

Cattle: Receipts largest since early November. Consist of receipts 70 per cent slaughter steers, 20 per cent heifers and 5 per cent cows Vealers and stockers and feeders in very light supply. Percentage prime about 13 per cent, choice about 70 percent.

Choice steers 1,100 pounds down fully steady, others steady to 25 lower. Cows 25 to 75 lower, vealers and stockers fully steady

Bulk of the choice and prime 900 to 1,400 pound steers 26 50-28.75. Bulk of the good steers 24 75-26.00 Mixed choice and prime heifers 26 50-27 Many loads of mixed good and choice 24 50 to 25 25.

Several loads mixed good and choice 850-1,000 pound feeding steers 23 50-24.60 Load mixed medium & good 950 pounds 22 40

Vintage Livestock

Most Kinds Are Steady, Higher

Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers at the December 7 Vintage auction were steady to 25 higher. Cows were steady and bulls were fully steady. Receipts included 458 head of cattle.

Several lots of mixed high choice and prime 950 to 1,200 pound slaughter steers 27.75 28.60. Bulk of choice steers 26 25-27.75. Good to low choice 25 00-26.50, standard down to 22.50.

Cutter and utility cows 14.75-16 25. Canners and low cutters 13.00 - 14 75, shelly canners down to 11.50.

Utility and commercial bulls 19.00-22 00. A few lots of medium and low good 630-866 pound feeder steers 22 75-24 35

Calves: Vealers weighing over 120 pounds mostly steady, lighter weight vealers 50-1.00 higher Prime grade absent Good & choice vealers 27.00-33.00 with high choice vealers 33.50-36.50. Standard and low good 20.-27 00. Utility down to 17 00.

Hogs. 68. Barrows & gilts strong Several lots of U S. 1 to 3 grade 175-195 pound barrows and gilts 19 35-20.-75

Sheep 30. Several lots of good and choice 70-95 pound wooled slaughter lambs 16 00-18 50.

New Holland

Prices Up On Small Supply

Cattle receipts totaled 753 head at the December 8 auction at New Holland. The small supply included about 25 per cent cows Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers were 50 higher Cows and bulls were steady.

A few lots mixed choice and prime 990 to 1,260 lb. slaughter steers brought 28 to 28.50 with the bulk of the choice cattle making 26.-50 to 28.00. Good to low choice were 25 to 26 75 and standard sold down to 23.

A few standard grade heifers crossed the block at 19 to 21 Cutter and utility cows made 15 to 16 50 with canners and low cutters 13.-25 to 15 and shelly canners down to 12. Utility and commercial bulls were 19.-50-22. A few good grade bulls 22-25. A lot of good grade 352 pound stock heifer calves made 21 10

Calves: 308 Vealers very uneven with weights of 130 pounds 2-3.00 higher and heavier weights 1.00 higher. Good and choice vealers sold 29 to 35. Choice and prime ranged from 35 to 39 with a few head at 39.50 to 41 50 Standard and low good were 22-29 with utility down to 20.

The December 7 sale of dairy cattle had receipts of 115 cows, two stock bulls and 19 stock heifers Good fresh cows continued to sell steady.

Fresh cows, Holstein - $350 - 490, Guernsey - $225-275, other breeds - $225 325. Bulls - $85-195. Heifer $65-190.

Good saddle horses continued steady with all other kinds slow at the December 5 horse sale Mules continued to go to the killer trade

Ponies, Mares - $70 Geldings - -49-115 Riding horses - $110-245. Draft horses - $110-250 Killers 6½ to 7 cents

SLAUGHTER NO-PROFIT COWS

Culling unprofitable cows is good business anytime says Stephen B. Spencer extension dairy specialist, now is an excellent time to give those milk producers and profit-per-cow records closer scrutiny. Slaughter prices for cull cows may be highest now, but any cow keeping milk cows is in the dairy, not beef business, should cull animals on basis of production and fat making ability.

Solanco FFA
TURKEY SHOOT
SATURDAY 1:00 P. M.
DEC. 10, 1960
WALTER McVEY'S FARM
Clay Pigeon, Target Shooting
Guinea Fowl Chase for Prize

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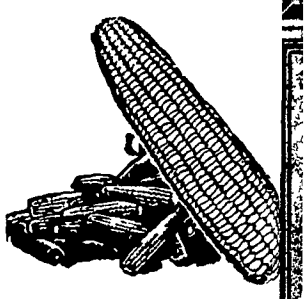

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nc. Poultry Center

roiler Prices Jump

or the second time in less n a month, buyers took all birds offered for sale at Lancaster Poultry Cent- The December 8 sale of- d and sold 73,640 head 39 lots. Prior to the Nov. sale, growers refused bids at least one lot of birds ach sale for over a year. rices on broilers at Thurs- 's auction jumped more n a cent per pound on the 00 head in 14 lots Buy- paid prices ranging from to 19 0, but 90 per cent he sales were under the ent mark.

ix lots of 9,150 leghorn l made 13.8 to 15.1 and ot of 350 heavy fowl ght 19 0. Eight lots of 0 pullets made 24 5 to while eight lots of erels made 24.9 to 28.1 the 4,800 head. A total 240 capons in two lots ght 32 and 32 2.

llowing is the complete report with seller, grow- n parenthesis, amount & d, age in weeks and s, buyer and price.

ODE. WV-White Van- s, C-Cockerels, P-Pullets, Leghorn Fowl, Y-Year- s, WHF-White Heavy l, WVCC-White Vantress Capons, BRCC-Barred s Cut Capons, IR-Indian r, WMtC- White Moun- Cockerels.

1. D. E. Horn & Co. (Richard Myers), 4000 WV, 9-2 Daniel K. Good, 17 4; 2. Amos B. Hoover, 800 LF, V. J. Koser Co. Inc., 13 8; 3. Daniel B. King, 400 WVC, 15 2, Carl B. Risser 28.1 4. Same, 1000 WVP, 16, Carl B. Risser, 28.2; 5. Same, 800 WVP 16, Car B. Risser, 26 6;

6. Same, 600 WVP, 15-2, Carl B. Risser, 27.7; 7. Same, 28.3; 8. Robert W. Keller, 350 WHF, 15 mo. Roy E. Ream, 19 0; 9. Raymond H. Miller, 500 LF, V. J. Koser Co., Inc. 13 8 10 Ray Hostetter, 150 WVCC 22.6, Roy E. Ream, 32.2;

11. Same, 90 BRCC, 18-2, Roy E Ream, 32 0; 12. Willard Myer, 800 LF, V. J. Koser Co., Inc. 14 1; 13. Miller & Bushong, Inc. (Elvin Siegrist) 1200 WVP 10-2, Carl B. Risser, 19.0; 14. M& B, (Luther Underwood) 4000 IR, 8 3, Meader's Poutry, 17- .3; 15. Same, 9500 IR, 8-3, Starr Poultry, 17 25;

16. Christ L. Landis, 1800 WV, 9-4, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 18 9; 17. M&B, (Harry Boyer), 4000 IR, 8-6, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 17.8; 18. Same, 6000 IR, 8-2, Daniel K. Good, 17 2; 19. M&B, (Stanley Carpenter), 4800 W V, 8-6, Danie K. Good, 17 9; 20. Same, 3200 WV, 8-6, Crown Poultry, 17 8.

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Delmarva - Georgia

Prices Gain About ½ Cent

Delmarva reported prices approximately ½ cent higher during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning. Offerings cleared readily at prices of 15 5 to 17.2 at farms for 686,900 head.

Estimated slaughter for the weekend by Eastern Shore processors is 712,000 head compared to 705,000 head last weekend.

The Delmarva broiler feed ratio for the week ending December 2 was steady at 3 - 6. Broilers averaged 15 5 per pound and mash cost $85 85 per ton.

Georgia reported prices of 14 5 to 15.5 for 1,650,000 head during the 24 hour period ending Friday 10 30 a m. Estimated slaughter by Georgia processors for the weekend is 1,734,000 head compared with the 1,704,000 head last week end

Fluid Milk

Production Is Slightly Higher

Fluid milk production throughout the northeast was well maintained to slightly higher. Bottling demand was somewhat erratic but normal for in-between holiday business.

Supplies were ample to freely offered although not considered burdensome.

Excess above class one or bottling requirements moved readily to cheese production or separators.

Wholesale selling prices at New York ranged lfrom $5 65 to $5.75 per 40 quart unit.

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Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, December 5th to Friday, December 9th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
		Whites			
Ex Fcy Hywts	50½-51	50½-51	51 -	50½-51	50½-51
Fcy Hywts	46½-47	46½-47	47 -	46½-47	46 -
Fcy Med	45 -	41½-42	41 -	40 -40¼	40 -
#1 Med	44½-	42 -43	41 -	39 -	39 -
Pullets	42 -	37½-38	36½-	35 -	35 -
P-wees	35 -	33 -	32 -	31 -	31 -
		Browns			
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	51 -	47½-48	48 -	48 -	47½-
Fcy Hywts	48 -	47 -	47 -	47 -	46½-
Fcy. Med.	45½-	43 -	42 -	41 -	41 -
Pullets	42 -	40 -	38 -	36 -	36 -
P-wees	35 -	33 -	32 -	31 -	31 -
		Mixed			
Fcy. Hywts	46½-47	46½-47	46 -	46 -	45 -
#1 Med	44½-	42 -43	41 -	39 -	39 -
Pullets	42 -	38 -	36½-	35 -	35 -
Stds	45½-	45½-	45½-	43½-44	43½-
Crecks	43 -	42½-43	42½-43	42½-43	41 -42

TREND—Market still irregular with buying still lacking confidence on most lines.

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Red Rose Sovereign Peonaveld 3801021 owned by Red Rose Research Center, Lancaster, produced 15,797 lbs. milk and 676 lbs. butterfat in 365 days on twice daily milking as a 5-year-old.

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

What Is A Happy Man?

When a man has all he needs, and all he needs is all he wants, he is a happy man.

This sentiment, expressed in a Sunday School class several years ago and accredited to an old-time hobo, has been a spring board for a lot of good discussions since.

We can't help agreeing that the sentiment as expressed is a good one and undoubtedly true.

But we wonder just how you know what you need.

Grandad "went to farming" with one Shanghai rooster and one hoe. Grandma brought a fireplace oven (the kind that she buried in the ashes on the fireplace hearth) to set up housekeeping.

They set up housekeeping and set out to make a living with one rooster, one hoe. one oven—and good neighbors.

Of course the good name they carried with them didn't detract from their chances of making a success.

Through hard work and the good fortune of favorable weather their first corn crop, planted on rented land with a neighbor's team was marketed by the young couple for enough hard cash to set them up in a regular way for farming.

In past generations, the farmer depended heavily on his neighbors, his church, his school, and his country store keeper to help him over the rough spots and to supply those things he needed but could not pay for in cash.

No young man in his right mind today would attempt to go into the highly complex business of farming with one rooster and a hoe, nor would he be likely to find a girl willing to cook over an open fire and put up with a few pieces of home made furniture.

But times have changed. Americans have the highest standard of living the world has ever known. Rural and urban families alike have grown to need comforts which were considered pure luxuries just a few years in the past. These are not just imagined necessities; many people could not live for very long if they had no more of the implements of civilization than the American pioneers posessed.

Today the farmer's markets are broader; his contacts are wider; he is aware of many things in many parts of the world, but he may know little about his neighbor across the road. He has become surrounded by people, but in many ways he has had to become more independent than ever before.

Farmers have to be more self sufficient because of competition for the consumer's dollar even though farm communities are still the most neighborly places in the land.

Of course if every person since the first man had been completely satisfied with things just as they were, we might still be living in trees, but then not all men in the world are happy men.

We think it bears repeating at this approaching Christmas season, "When a man has all he needs, and all he needs is all he wants, he is a happy man."

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Baby Sitting Tractor Drivers

"Don't Be a Baby-Sitting Tractor Driver!"

That's the startling — and vitally important—title of an article by Dick Pfister, a farm safety specialist, which appeared in the July 16 issue of the Michigan Farmer.

Since 1950, he writes, more than 2 dozen pre-kindergarten age children in the single state of Michigan have died in tractor accidents—and so the total for the country as a whole must be of horrifying size Of extreme significance, 3 times as many Michigan children under 5 years of age have been killed in farm tractor accidents as have men in such age groups as 20 to 24, 30 to 34, and 40 to 44. Many of the accidents involving young children occur when the child is riding in towed equipment.

Teen-age youth also have had a bad tractor record, with a mounting toll of injury and death. The overly-young tractor driver is definitely accident-prone.

As Mr. Pfister see it, "This farm accident problem calls for a family approach" Every member of the family should understand and recognize hazards, and help in finding ways to reduce or eliminate them.

The farm equipment people have given every effort to making their products safe. And they are safe, if properly used and maintained. But the makers can't control the users—and it's on the users that the ultimate responsibility falls.

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

Our Secret Weapon

In a few days the U S. Department of Agriculture will announce that American farmers have again set a new all-time production record in 1960.

The announcement won't result in newspaper headlines; it has become rather commonplace in recent years New production records have been set in six of the past ten and four of the past five years.

From behind the Iron Curtain there are reports of a "dissappointing harvest" in both Russia and China. They are concerned about not enough food, while we worry about too much. China's per capita food production is only about half that of the United States.

Premier Krushchev talks a great deal about Russia's "superiority" over the U. S. in H-bomb rockets, and he brags about gaining on us in industrial production He never mentions our superiority in food production.

We Lead 5 to 1

In no other phase of the cold war does the United States have so wide a lead over Russia as in farm production In Russia 50 percent of the population is engaged in farming; in the United States 10 per cent

Russia can never catch up with the United States in industrial production so long as half of her population is engaged in food production, while in the United States 90 per cent of our population is available for non-farm occupations

So little, has been said, or generally understood, about our superior farm production that it might almost be regarded as our most powerful "secret weapon" in the cold war.

Hunger still is the biggest problem in many nations around the world. American farmers not only provide this country with more food per capita than any other nation, but with enough left

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Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna

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Lancaster, Penna.

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Rural Rhythms

UNUSED ADVICE
By Carol Dean Huber

In spite of all the good
advice
That I attempt to give,
In all the daily problems in
this
World in which we live;

Though he does the things I
talk against
And I predict a fall;
Father goes ahead and earns
A good living for us all

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Isaiah 9, Matthew 4 12-17, 23-25, Galatians 4 4-7.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 11.1-9.

The Great Promise

Lesson for December 11, 1960

NOTHING that happens is a surprise to God. Human beings are sometimes surprised when they need not be. The birth of Jesus was surely no surprise to God, for it was he that planned it. It need not have astonished any one, for it had been promised.

The trouble was, nobody had looked for just this kind of answer to their long prayers—long in the sense that for centuries the Jewish people had been praying for a Deliverer (that is what "Savior" means in the Bible).

Dr. Foreman

Furthermore, this Deliverer had been promised, for many of the prophets had pointed forward to the coming of One to whom they gave various names—Son of David, God's Anointed, God's Servant, Shepherd, and so on. One of the names was not a name, it simply expressed the great hope in a word: **He that is coming** (all one word in Greek or Hebrew).

Peace and Justice

The problem at this point may turn the mind to thinking about what Jesus really means to Christians now and eventually to the world. The problem, to make it short, is this: Why was it that the Jews, the very people who had cherished the Great Promise, the Hope of "One who is to come," the people in whose sacred books alone this Promise was preserved, the people whose prophets had pointed down the future to that great Coming—why was it that these very people of the Promise failed to see the fulfillment of that Promise when it came to pass?

One reason was that they expected everything to happen all at once. For example: in Isaiah 9, one of the famous prophecies about the Coming One, any reader can see the hope and expecta of justice, righteousness peace. The coming Savior wi up a kingdom of peace and o tice. But when Jesus came he born in a stable because of a justice on the part of the go ment; and he died as a crim again because of probably most unjust death sentence i history of the world. Lookin the world today, peace and ju still seem far off. What has pened to the Great Promise

Short Perspective, Long Hist

Travelers in very dry flat try have noticed that distance deceptive. You see a watertan a tower or a hill apparently a or so down the road, but the just seems to back away fro the mile or two may turn in miles before you reach it the prophets did not say maybe did not see) was the spective; they had no time of things to come. So when ju and peace did not descend o world all at once when came, many thought then, many nowadays think, tha couldn't be the One that intended

The Mighty God?

Another reason why pe found it hard to see that the Promise of a Savior was ful in Jesus of Nazareth, is the ence in some of the prophec Isaiah 9 notable among then startling language more than ing that this Coming One wa ing to be far more than ma deed no less than God The "ch the "son" of Isaiah 9:6 is pres named "Mighty God, Everla Father" How can this be? can we believe such high thin the Carpenter of Nazareth? we can believe it, we do be it. But what the Christian ch has come to see (not to unders it passes human understand is something that most peop his life-time did not see: na that God does not always himself known in awesome terrible ways, but in gentle even humble ways. The wond truth which the Christian ac is that this very Carpent Nazareth, not only on the sion of great miracles but day in all the things he did said, was God himself upon e We believe that Christ was s the truth when he said, "He has seen me, has seen the Fa

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Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO GET THAT CHICKWEED — Warm open weather during the past month h given chickweed a good start in ma alfalfa and clover fields This weed cou become a serious problem on many far unless sprayed by Christmas time The Nitro sprays for warm weather and gr legume stands, and the Chloro IPC spr for straight alfalfa stands and colder we ther are recommended. The importa thing is to spray this fall.

TO PROVIDE MINERALS—All animals require sufficie minerals for maximum growth and production In the ca of growing calves it is quite important that they be give plenty of calcium and phosphorus; these are necessary f proper growth and bone development. The chewing of fen es, posts and other wooden objects is a symptom of pho phorus defeciency. The feeding of 1½ ounces of dica cium phosphate per head per day, or the free-choice feeding steamed bonemeal will provide sufficient calcium and pho phorus.

TO SPRAY CATTLE FOR LICE—Before cold weather a rives and before the cattle get their heavy winter coats, is suggested that producers treat their animals for lice I many cases heifers are stunted during the winter month because of heavy infestations of body lice With steers o feed this is also an item that will reduce gains and fee effeciency. In warmer weather the animals may be spra ed and in colder times dusting with residual insecticid containing lindane or rotenone will kill the lice.

TO USE CHEMICAL BRUSH CONTROL—Now is the tim to use dormant brush killers on hard-to-kill trees and bus es. By spraying or soaking during November, Decembe or January chemicals will give more effective root kill tha at any other time of the year. Also, when spraying is don during the winter little danger of drifting to suceptib crops and vegetation is experienced. Chemicals such as 4-D and 2 4, 5T Ester form, or 2,4-D and 2, 4, 5 T Amin form in a 2 per cent solution at the rate of one pound t the chemical to 8 gallons of fuel oil; the bottom 18 inch of standing trees or tree stumps should be soaked with th solution.

Lepto

(From page 1)

annual losses of an esti- ed $150,000,000 to live- k. herds in the United tes It affects not only le and swine, but also s, horses, goats, sheep, r and rats and, occasion- , man.

he greatest economic loss owners of swine and cat- herds is due to abortion, veterinary group pointed out. Lepto also causes mastitis in cattle, resulting in a drop or complete stoppage of milk production. In swine the disease also can affect young pigs, causing kidney damage and stunting.

Livestock may get the disease by drinking infected water, breathing infected air coming in direct contact with carriers or by eating contaminated feed.

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Holstein Bull Added To Stud At Southeastern

The Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative's latest addition to the bull stud is the Holstein sire, Cochran General 12154-02. He was purchased from General Cochran Farm at Fort Plain, New York. Cochran General will be known to members as SH59 General, and is available to Holstein breeders throughout the area served by S. P. A.-B. C.

Classified "Excellent" at 91 points, SH59 General gives the stud its second sire with the highest classification awarded by the Holstein Friesian Association. In addition, he is the sixth Gold Medal Holstein sire in the stud.

Cochran General is a son of SH42 Sovereign Commander Antonio (classified "Very Good"), and his dam is the "Excellent" Cochran Sovereign Gail His 29 classified daughters average 84.1, with 15 "Very Good," 12 "Good Plus," and two "Good." His 21 tested daughters with 33 records average 13,164 lbs. of milk, 4.00 per cent test, and 526 pounds of fat.

Latest addition to the Southeastern Pennsy vania Artificial Breeding Cooperative Holstein stud is Cochran General, classified "Excellent" at 91 points. Shown here with Cochran General is Earl Groff, R. D. 1, Strasburg. Pa., chairman of the S.P.A B.C. Holstein Purchasing Committee.

Bruk Vil Pansy Beauty Lucifer 3605023 owned by Isaac M Brubaker, of Lititz, produced 13,790 lbs of milk and 498 lbs butterfat in 305 days on twice daily milking as a 6-year-old

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A SON of IVANHOE (VG). His Dam is the Haven daughter with the 854 lb. butterfat record. She is classified very good.

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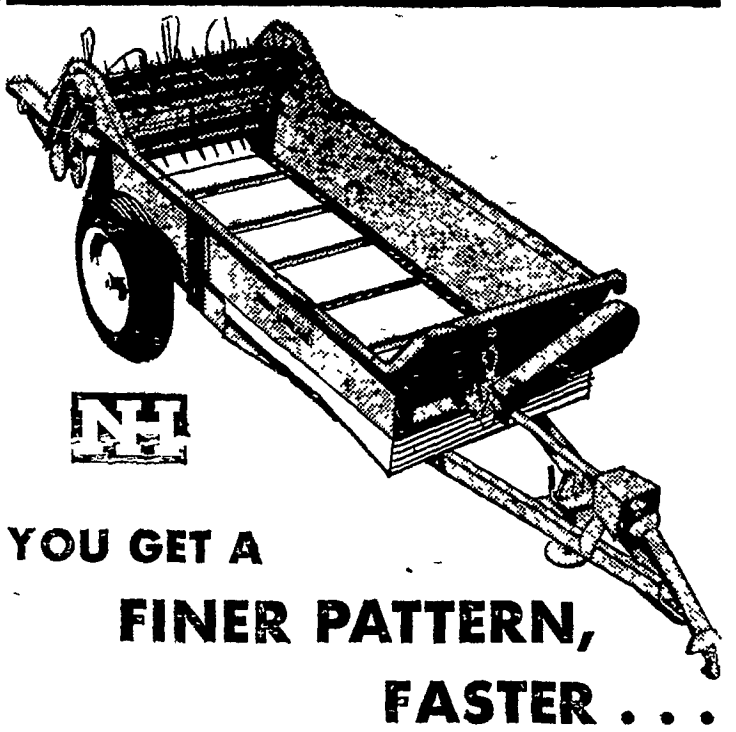

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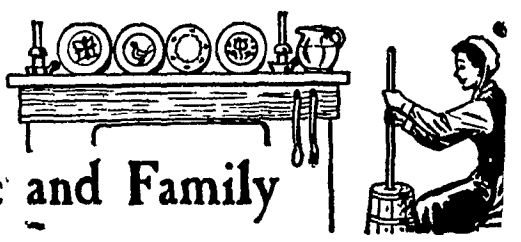

For the Farm Wife and Family

Fancy Cookies

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

For you who are ambitious cooky makers we have some recipes for decorated cut-out cookies today. The whole family can get in the act with these cookies and everyone will be pleased with he results.

TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS BUTTER COOKIES

2 cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup (2 sticks) butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg
½ teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Cream butter. Add sugar and mix well. Blend in egg and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients gradually, mixing well. Chill dough for 3-4 hours. Roll out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and cut into shapes with cooky cutters. Place on lightly buttered cooky sheet. If desired, decorate with colored sugar or decorattes before baking Bake 6-8 minutes in a 400 degree oven, or until cookies are lightly browned around the edges. Remove from cooky sheets to cooling racks. Frost cookies after they have cooled. Makes 7-8 cookies.

DECORATIVE ICING

To 1 cup of sifted confectioners sugar, add enough cold milk to make it of a spreading consistency. Color with vegetable coloring as desired.

* * *

GINGERY BUTTER COOKIES

2¾ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cloves
½ cup (1 stick) butter
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
¾ cup dark molasses
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon hot water
1 teaspoon vinegar

Sift flour with dry ingredients. Cream butter and sugar together. Add molasses & egg and beat until smooth. Fold in sifted dry ingredients. Blend in water and vinegar. Cover dough and chill for at least 2 hours. Roll out on lightly floured board to ¼ inch thick; cut with cooky cutters. Place on cooky sheets. Bake 15 20 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Remove from oven, cool, and frost as desired Makes 24 small cookies or 12 gingerbred men

* * *

Trimming the tree is always a family affair and often times friends join in the fun. This year makes some of the decorations in the kitchen. Start with these Puffed Pine Cones made of puffed wheat. Next make a garland of fresh cranberries, candy orange slices and these tiny decorated Cooky Trims. These tree decorations can be snipped off the tree for guests to nibble or take home as a remembrance from you.

PUFFED PINE CONES

4 cups puffed wheat or puffed rice
¾ cup sugar
⅓ cup light corn syrup
⅔ cup water
½ teaspoon salt
2 ounces (2 squares) unsweetened chocolate.
1 teaspoon almond extract
White confectioners' sugar frosting

Heat puffed wheat in shallow pan in moderate oven (350 degrees) 10 minutes. Pour into well-greased large bowl.

Tie knot in each of eight pieces of ribbon (each 10 inches long) to form a loop. Cones will be formed around ribbon ends.

Place sugar, corn syrup, water, salt and chocolate in saucepan. Stir to combine as chocolate melts. Cook to 250 degrees F. (until syrup when dropped into cold water forms a hard ball) Stir in almond extract. Pour over puffed wheat and stir to coat all kennels evenly. With well-greased hands, shape mixture to form pine cones around ends of ribbon leaving loop at top. Work quickly as mixture will become firm as it cools. Allow pine cones to cool thoroughly. With decorating tube, pipe frosting "scallops" around cones. Hang on tree. Makes 8 cones.

* * *

COOKY TRIMS

¾ cup butter or margar-

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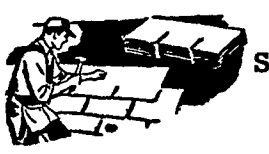

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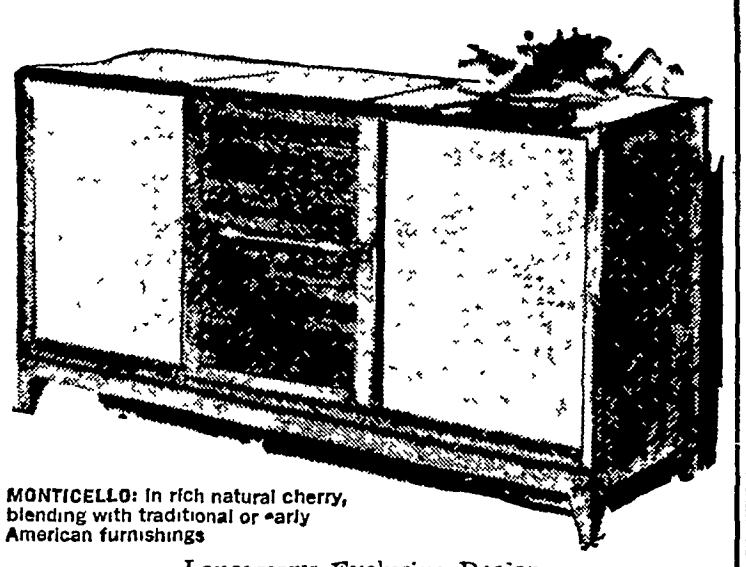

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o d fashioned)
n white confectioners'
ar frosting
ored sugar decorations
at oven to slow (325 de-
). Beat butter until
y Add sugar, orange
orange juice and salt;
unti light and fluffy.
ua'ly add flour, b end-
horoughly. Stir in nut-
and oats. (Dough wi l
ite stiff.)

Shape dough into small balls or logs; press the ends of a loop of heavy cord (the kind you would use to tie a roast) into the center. Reshape the cooky. (After baking, the cookies can be hung by the oop.) Bake in preheated oven about 20 minutes; cool.

Dip cookies in thin frosting, letting excess drip off. Sprink'e w.th red, green or multicolored sugars. Hang by string and et dry comp etely before placing on tree. Makes 3 dozen cooky ornaments.

* * *

FROSTED FRUIT COOKIES

1 cup chopped raisins
2 tablespoons candied orange peel
¼ cup candied cherries or ¼ cup maraschino cherries cut fine
¼ cup citron, cut fine
½ cup chopped walnuts
½ teaspoon lemon extract
¼ cup fruit juice
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt

Cover raisins with hot water for 5 minutes; drain, dry on a towel & chop. Combine fruits, nuts lemon extract & fruit juice. Stir and let stand whi e preparing the dough. Cream shortening. Add sugar gradua ly and cream well. Beat in the egg. Add sifted d.y ingredients and mix. Add fruit mixture and stir we l. Let stand for 1 hour. Divide into six equal parts Pat one piece at a time on an ungreased cooky sheet in a strip 11" long, 2¾" wide and ¼" thick. Put 3 strips on each cooky sheet. Bake 12 15 minutes in a 400 degree oven.

Frost with a butter frosting. Cut into strips ¾ inch wide. Remove from sheet immediate y. Makes 6 dozen.

* * *

RAINBOWS

1 cup butter or margarine
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup confectioners sugar
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Cream the butter and add the salt, vanilla extract and sugar. Mix well. Add the flour and mix thoroughly. Divide dough into 3 equal parts. Tint one part pink, one part yel ow and one part green with vegetable coloring. Line a loaf pan (7⅜ x 3⅝x2¼") with a uminum foil and press the green dough in the bottom. Brush with slightly beaten egg white. Then press the yellow dough on top of the green. Brush with egg white. Press pink dough on top of ye'low. Refrigerate the pan of dough several hours. Remove dough from the pan and cut s ices ⅛ in. thick. Bake 18-20 minutes in a 300 degree oven on ungreased cooky sheets. The tops do not brown during baking. Makes three dozen.

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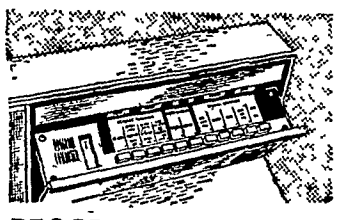

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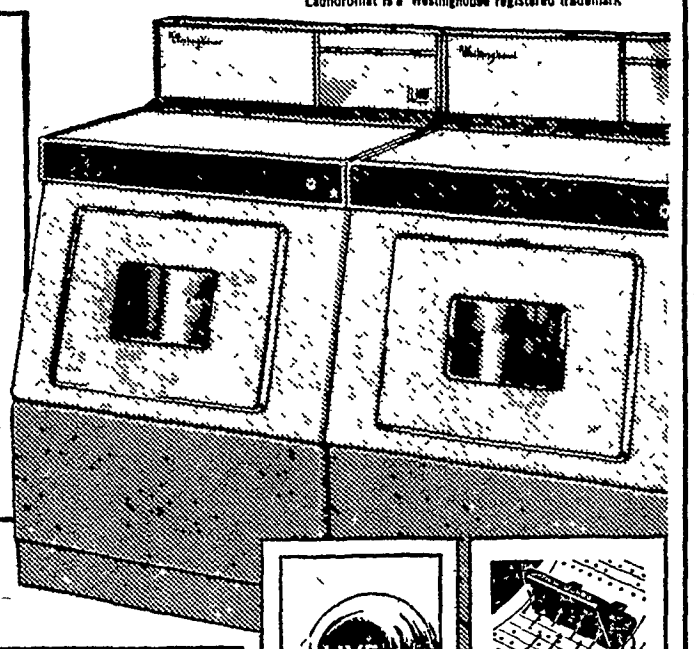

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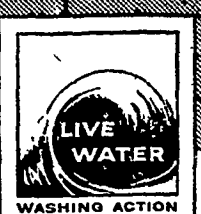

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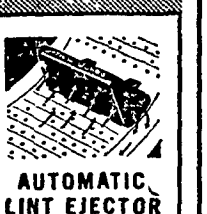

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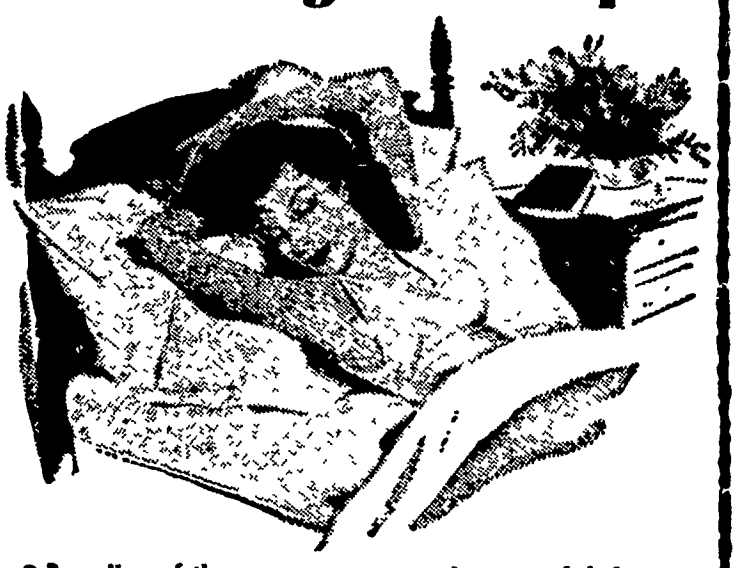

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Best Food Buys

Meat Prices Are Higher

Area foodshoppers are likely to find meat values a little on the high side this weekend, according to Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent Beef, lamb and veal promise to carry higher price tags as supplies coming to market in recent weeks have been insufficient to meet the demand. Turkey prices have advanced since Thanksgiving.

Meat values this weekend will likely include chicken and fresh pork items, especially pork loins and fresh picnics.

With the deer hunting season open in Pennsylvania, many families will be serving venison as the meat dish. Venison that has been properly pressed, correctly cooked, and attractively served is delicious food that most folks will relish Cooking tests made in the College of Home Economics at The Pennsylvania State University have indicated that correctly cooked venison which has been properly cared for after killing probably could not be distinguished from beef of a similar grade.

Larger shipments of Florida vegetables are coming to the market each week now. Open weather has kept Long Island cauliflower available at bargain prices, and cabbage is also in plentiful supply. Celery, potatoes, onions, and Brussel sprouts continue as good buys. Arizona reports they have the best lettuce quality since the 40's.

Oranges, apples, grapefruit and grapes continue to offer the best fruit values to foodshoppers. Small size oranges offer the best value for the money.

Most of us are interested in stretching the budget at this season of the year. You can do just that if you will keep aware of what your market is featuring—study and compare food ads. Take advantage of sales when possible Include weekly food specials in your buying.

Keep a flexible shopping list and have an open mind when you shop. By doing so you can make substitutions

Farm Women 6 Hold Party

Carol singing and a turkey with all the trimmings gave a festive air to the December 3 meeting of Society of Farm Women number six The Christmas party was held the Elizabethtown fire ha

Devotions were in cha of Mrs. Daniel Esh en and Mrs. Harry Sei er the group in singing Ch mas carols.

Main speaker was Pro sor Elmer Hoover who of his experiences as a ch lain in the army from 1 to 1946. During the time delivered 1,600 sermons ducted Bible study gro and held baptisms and w dings. Professor Hoover g this advice for the Christ season to the group Christ gave himself for so may we give oursel If we want a better wo we must be better."

Hostesses at the mee were Mrs. Elvin Kee Mrs. Mable Hossler, Elmer Brill, Mrs. Daniel leman, and Mrs. Le Breneman News repo for the society is Mrs C Frey.

SUPER
Self Service
SHOES
220 W. KING ST.
Lanc. Co.'s Largest Shoe Store
All 1st Quality
SUPER LOW PRICES

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY
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Prop., John Fry
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Lancaster
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- HE is your neighbor and friend.
- HE is interested in your crop problems.
- HE can help you grow better paying crops.
- HE knows what seed varieties produce best in your area.
- HE can tell you about all the latest and newest seed varieties.
- HE will get your seed to you, when you want it.
- HE is anxious and ready to serve you.

...GET TO KNOW HIM

There is a Hoffman Seed Man in most every farm area of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. And he can help you get bigger harvest of better crops this year. He's familiar with your local growing conditions and is up-to-the-minute on the latest farming practices and what they can be expected to do for you. Yes, the Hoffman Seed Man is a good person to know.

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companion to the famous H & N Nick Chick Leghorn . . . . Americe's all-time profit Champion
* LARGE WHITE EGGS at an early age plus famous H & N Breeding for high production high livability and superior egg quality—Vitally important now to qualify for USDA's "Fresh Fancy" programs.
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Millersville

ROSS C. ULRICH, JR.
R.D. 2, Peach Bottom

his Week

(From page 4)

feed 40 million peo- other countries.

or Peace

next President, plans to make greater use of our $9 billion stockpile of farm surpluses to win friends for the West in underdeveloped countries in Asia, Africa and South America.

The battle against hunger in all parts of the world will be one in which the United States will have overwhelmingly superior forces. America's food supply and our great capacity for production are vital to our world leadership.

The fact is we are not producing food not at anywhere near our capacity. Department of Agriculture officials tell us that, if necessary we could almost immediately expand our production by 20 percent to 25 percent.

The time is near, I believe when we will reverse our farm policy emphasis from discouraging food production to encourage it for use in strengthening the Free World. It is in that field that we have the greatest advantage over the communist countries.

Just as food from American farms was a big factor in winning World War II, it may be decisive in winning the cold war between communism and freedom. Hunger is the communists' most powerful ally on three continents.

Deer

(From page 1)

Despite this, however, Pennsylvania still manages to turn out more trees for the Yuletide than any other state. About 2,500,000 Pennsylvania trees will be available for sale this year and they will be shipped to every state in the nation and South America Even Hawaii is getting some of its Christmas trees from the Keystone State this year. Oddly enough, Pennsylvania will use more trees than it will produce Pennsylvanians will buy about 3,200,000 Christmas trees this year.

As Maurice K Goddard, Pennsylvania's Secretary of Forests and Waters has remarked.

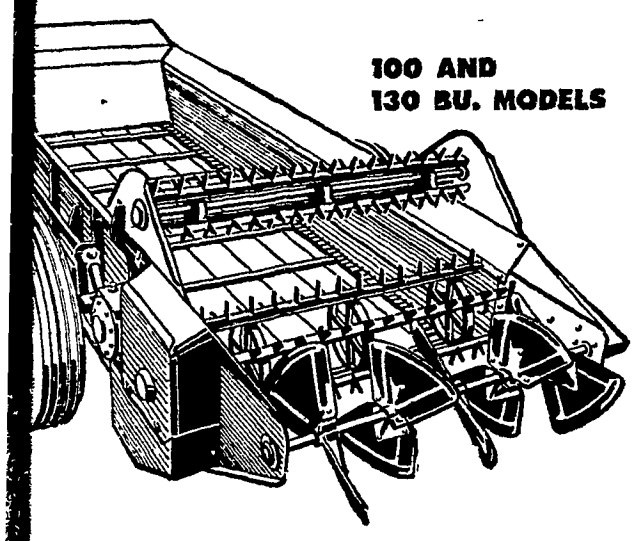
"Most Christmas trees are grown artificially, raised like a crop of corn or wheat. After two years in a nursery, they are planted in fields five feet apart After the second year in the field, they are sheared every year in order to make them compact and shapely.

"If the grower can protect them from the deer and insects long enough, they eventually wind up in living rooms across the land where they do as important a job as any tree—they light up the eyes of a child"

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

FORD PTO

ANURE SPREADERS



100 AND 130 BU. MODELS

MPARE, FEATURE BY FEATURE

RD GIVES YOU MORE!

- ld steel box frame with ta treated wood box
- ler chain drives
- gle lever control of 5 apron eds
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- Disc type friction overload clutch
- "No arch" design for easier loading, less plugging
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Open other evenings by appointment

One block north of State Police barracks, then one mile east on Hobson Road

COLLEGE STUDY SHOWS
VENT-O-MATIC
Is "Most Efficient"!

There's a BIG DIFFERENCE in ventilating equipment

Studies at CORNELL show that one 36-inch "Vent-O-Matic", delivering 10,000 cu ft. of air per minute (air for 2500 average birds) costs $47 30 per year for power, compared with $78 15 for the next most efficient system. Others cost from $147 58 up to $260 16 for power on the same size job

COULD YOU USE 8½ CENTS PER BIRD EXTRA A YEAR?

Total operating costs (including depreciation) put Vent-O-Matic ahead by a wide margin. Prof. C N. Turner of Cornell says. "In a large house (8500 birds) the difference in operating cost could be as much as $700 a year . . . The efficiency of the motor and fan assembly can be more important than the purchase price"

Before you buy, get an air-delivery rating . . and you'll buy "Vent-O-Matic". You'll like its smooth, care-free performance. Birds like the uniform temperature and humidity (Cornell data) in hot and cold weather, without drafts or pockets

"Vent-O-Matic" is a complete ventilating system . . not just a fan. You get full automatic control, continuous air movement, and close temperature regulation as well as low first cost and the most economical oper-

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You Need A Good Feeding Program To Produce Good Profits

RED ROSE®

DAIRY FEEDS & SUPPLEMENTS

Start your herd on the Red Rose Cow-Q-Lated Dairy Feeding Program. This program was developed to pay off in the milk pail—where it counts most—with extra pounds of milk.

Red Rose Feeds are available in many protein levels to balance any roughage on your farm . . . supplements to mix with your home grains . . . molasses and mineral mixtures . . . as well as milk replacer and premium quality rations for calves.

Feed with confidence and see the difference better feeding with Red Rose makes in profit!

A. S. Groff
118 N. QUEEN, LANCASTER, PA.

Musser's
THE BUCK, R. D. 1, QUARRYVILLE

Chas. E. Sauder & Sons
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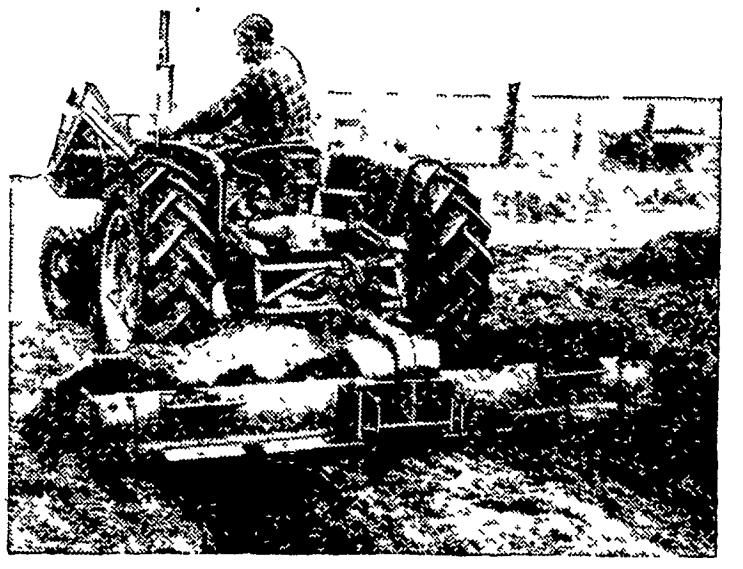
Ammon E. Shelly
R. D. 2, LITITZ, PA.

E. Musser Heisey
R. D. 2, MOUNT JOY, PA.

J. C. Walker & Co.
GAP, PA.

Clean lots mean FASTER GAINS



Keep your feedlots CLEAN. That's the way to fast, efficient beef gain; cleaner, higher milk production. Put in an Allis-Chalmers scraper and loader . . . then watch power take over . . . watch how fast your increased livestock production will pay for this rear-mounted blade.

See us for new, big-capacity Allis-Chalmers chore power.

Ask us about the Allis-Chalmers plan to finance your time payment of farm equipment.

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● Lancaster Poultry
(From page 3)

21. Same, 5000 WV, 8-6, Crown Poultry 17 7, 22 Same, 5000 IR, 8-6, Daniel K. Good, 23 M&B, (Kenneth M. Funk), 700 WVC, 13-6, Daniel K. Good, 25 0; 24 Same, Carl B. Risser, 25 0, 25. Same, Daniel K. Good, 25.0;

26 David G Musselman 4000 LF, Roy E. Ream, 15 1; 27. Kenneth B Noll 1000 WVP, 15, Corl B. Risser, 25 6; 28 Same, 400 WVP, 15 Roy E Ream, 26 0, 29 G. Sylvan Horning, 1100 WV, 9-6, Carl B Risser, 18 6, 30. Elvin H. Nolt, 1050, LFY Walter B Lehman, 14 2;

31 George Weaver, 2000 LF, 19 mo V. J. Koser Co., Inc., 14 1; 32 Ivan B Hoover, 1300 WV, 10-1, John N. Thomas, 18 7, 33. M&B (Ben Brubaker), 600 WVP, 15-2; W. C Mellinger & Son, 25 0; 34. Same, 1200 WVP, 15-2, W. C Mellinger & Son, 24 5, 35. Same, 650 WMtC, 14-2, W. C Mellinger & Son, 25 5; 36. Same, 24 9; 37. Same, 500 WMtC, 14 2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 25 1; 38 Same John N. Thomas, 25.1; 39 M&B (Charles Nissley) 2000 WV, 9, Daniel K. Good, 17 4.

Iron was more precious than gold in 1600 B. C., says Steel Facts.

Angus Sale Is Planned

Cattlemen in the East have a rare treat in store for for them on the 12 and 13th of December at the Virginia State Fair Grounds, Richmond, when the Annual "Perth of North America" show and sale will be held.

Some 200 registered Angus bulls and 50 registered females from 50 of the leading Angus herds of North America will be shown on the 12th, and sold on the 13th Dr E C. Tagle, internationa ly respected cattleman from Argentina, South America will be the judge.

The program will get underway Monday morning the 12th with the judging of the females at 9 o'clock, and judging of the bulls at one o'clock.

The sale will begin at 9 A M on Tuesday, the 13th, with the selling of the Grand Champion bull The females will sell in the afternoon.

GET EWES READY

A little attention to the ewe flock in December may prevent costly disease and parasite losses this winter says Dr Samuel B. Guss, extension veterinarian. He suggests worming the flock, examining winter feeding and watering facilities, spraying to eliminate losses from external parasites, cleaning lambing pens, checking housing and bedding, and setting aside a month's supply of the best hay to feed ewes in the period just before lambing.

State Secretary of Forests and Waters Maurice K. Goddard says the payroll of Pennsylvania Forestry Industry workers is $270,000,000 annually.

● Dwarf Corn
(From page 1)

borers than the tall varie

Dwarf plants of Pa have as many leaves as tall hybrid. The leaves somewhat larger and are much closer together on plant The percentage of to stalk is higher in dwarf than in the tall e

BURNS CLEANER!

No smoke or oder with Texaco Fuel Chief Heating Oil. Contains Additive A-200, protects against rust and deposits.

GARBER OIL CO.
105 Fairview St.
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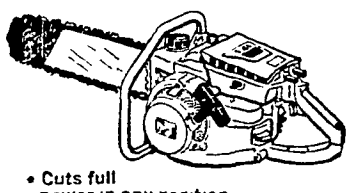
...in any position NEW McCULLOCH ONE/41 CHAIN SAW cuts fast!



- Cuts full power in any position
- New chain oiler near pistol grip
- Takes bars up to 24"
- Direct drive, faster and lighter than ever (17 lb less bar)
- Cuts trees flush with ground

As low as $149.95

LANDIS BROS., Inc.
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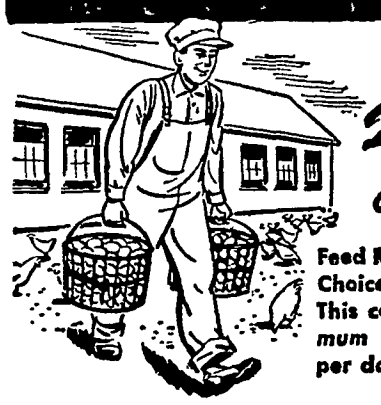
RED COMB BALANCER + YOUR Grains =



Quality Results at Low Cost!

Feed RED COMB 26% BALANCER "Free Choice" with your home grown grains. This combination will give you *maximum production* and *low feed cost* per dozen eggs.

RED COMB BALANCER mixed with your own grains lowers your feed cost.

Get Your Supply at . . .

Joseph M. Good & Sons
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FLORIN
LAYING FEEDS

ARE DESIGNED FOR YOU, THE COMMERCIAL POULTRYMEN WHO ARE STRIVING FOR:

1. High Consistent Production
2. Superior Egg Quality
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Put Your Laying Flock On—

FLORIN LA-MOR
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TODAY AND GET THE FULL DETAILS.

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.
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UNLOCK EXTRA FEEDING VALUES IN Y GRAIN & ROUGHAGES and turn them into p with SPECIAL TANVILA

WHY INCREA FEED COSTS?

Why feed 2 lbs. of high protein ment when ⅓ lb. of Special per head, daily, with grain an age will help give you bigge at less cost?

TANVILAC'S AN ECONOMICAL CATT AND SHEEP FEEDIN PROGRAM THAT WI MAKE MONEY FOR

No guesswork when you feed TANVILAC with home grown gr roughage. Get fast, cheap ga high dress-out percentage! Yo with Special Tanvilac — and a below ordinary feeding metho

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Box 96, Highland Pk. Sta., Des Moines 13, Ia.
Yes! I would like to try Special Tanvilac for cattle and sheep.
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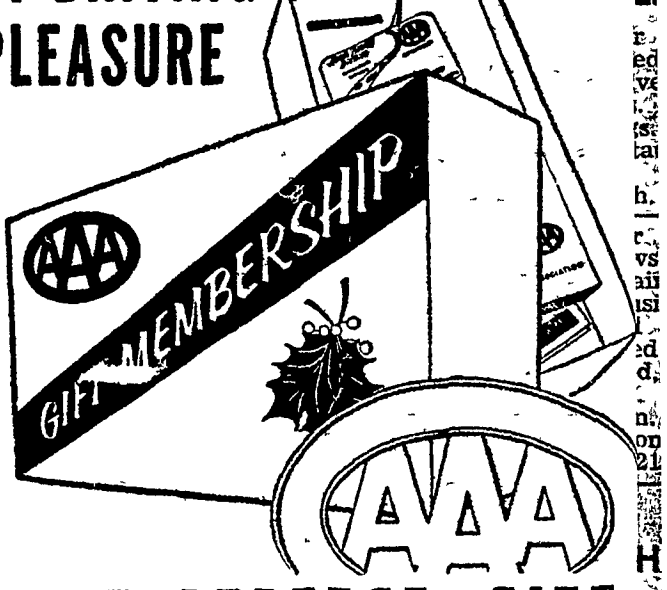
GIVE 12 FULL MONTHS OF DRIVING PLEASURE



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In A Colorful Holiday Box

DUES $7.50 ENTRANCE FEE* $2.50 TOTAL $10

* No entrance fee for a person residing with present member

Clip this application and bring or mail it to Club Office, 12 S. Prince St., Lancaster

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Please send a CHRISTMAS GIFT membership
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This application to be used for NEW MEMBERS ONLY
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INDICATE (X) HOW YOU WANT DELIVERY MADE
Send gift direct ( ) Sent to me ( )
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he Diesel demonstrator. demonstrator; Model AC with cultivator and WD & WC tractors, ure spreader, manure ers, new and used. avely's Farm Service Holland Ph. EL 4-2214

and used manure load- spreaders, hammer mills shredders. 2 & 3 pt. r blades Disc harrows, hole diggers, husker lders, elevators, Ford or with loader and back

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250 amp. Lincoln D.C. r. New Lincoln 180 AC for $135. Hiestand, R1, Marietta, HAzel 6-

d 200 gal. Girton bulk tank. 1-6 can open fr- Wilson 1-12 can open Wilson All sizes of milk coolers. Clark ic, R1, Kinzers, Pa. ourse SO 8-8501.

Ford pick-up truck. A- dition Mann & Gru- Farm Service, Quarry- Ph ST 6-3630.

ll "A" tractor with and cultivator - $575. ll "C" tractor with tor - $375. John De- H" tractor with hy- lift cultivator - $375 mick '10 C" Hammer- $110 McCormick 16- rain drill on steel - Lot of horse drawn ery Paul M. Nolt ew Holland, Pa

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ale: Angus and Cross heifer, steer and bull with or without pap- lso, Hampshire feeder

fer Homestead Farm East Earl, Pa Terre Hill HI 5-2369

ale: Wisconsin Dairy have just gotten ac- d with a good Wis- cow dealer. He will good cows. If you ne cow or a truck ll me by phone or see will get you fixed up. oley, R1, East Earl. New Holland, ELgin

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High moisture shel- Will custom dry Hiestand, Inc, R1, HA 6-9301

Mail Box Market

For Sale: Very cute Fox Terrier puppies Ernest Esh- leman. Quarter mile north of Leaman Place.

For Sale: Fox Terrier and Chuahuaha pups Daniel B. Smucker, R1, Gordonville. Near Zeltenreich Church.

For Sale: Christmas Trees, Edward Smucker, R1, New Holland Look for sign on Route 23 one mile West of New Holland, one block East of Western School.

Select your Christmas tree from among hundreds of beautiful growing Norway Spruce. Forest Preston II, Forest Farm, R2, Oxford, Pa.

For Sale. Used large hot water furnace. In excellent condition. Jonas K. Stoltzfus Bartville, Pa.

Two Knobby Tread 600x16 tires, like new. Mounted on Ford wheels complete for $35 00 for pair. Ph LY 3-5325 Elam Kennel, Atglen.

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TO SELL YOUR FARM NOW—Call Paul the Farm Realtor. York 3-3801. Member National Farm Brokers —Write for Free Folder "Buying or Selling a Farm" 255 E. Philadelphia St, York

Call EX 4-3763 now— TODAY
for a farm salesman to show you these choice farms in choice locations

N. OF MARIETTA
92 acres of Limestone soil, 10 acres meadow. Stone and Frame barn, tobacco shed (hangs 10 acres tota), corn barn, milk house, stanchions for 18 cows, room for 400 chickens. 2½ story Stone home in good condition with 11 rooms, bath, 2 car garage $55,000

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49 acres. Bank barn (has room for 16 cows and 20 steers), tobacco shed (hangs 6½ acres), 2 springs and well Large home has twelve rooms, bath, oil heat $35,000.

CENTRAL MANOR
50 acres of Limestone soil, 12-acre meadow, stone and frame barn, orchard 2½ story home in good condition with 8 rooms and bath. Sits high, surrounded by old shade ..... $26,500.

RIPE FOR DEVELOPMENT
Approximately 30 acres, West End of Leacock with water and bus to front door. Long frontage on New Holland Pike, also on a side road Why medium priced homes should not sell like hot cakes here, we don't know Owner will help finance A small investment of 20% down could start you on your own building development Later you could pay off lots as you build. (No home included) $42 000

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Poultry & Supplies

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1. Ph. HAzel 6-9301.

New and used egg washers. We repair all makes Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. Ph HAzel 6-9301

LONGENECKER'S KIMBERCHIKS
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- - - - Started Pullets - - - -
Supply Limited - Various ages
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For Top
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USE
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Day Old and
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Leacock Yorkshires
Registered.
Bred gilts, service boars.
Fall boars for sale.
From Atlas, King David and Cosmo Bloodlines.
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RONKS, R. D. 1,
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ANY DAIRY FARMER
that reads this ad and is interested in putting on a few good Wisconsin milk cows to step up your milk production, please drop us a card right away giving your name, location and telephone number and we will contact you right away at your farm

Look your herd over and check them over closely and cull out your beef to make room for good cows We have a very good market for your culls and any kind of beef cows that you might want to trade We are receiving 2 to 5 trailer loads a week from Wisconsin. Delivery can be arranged for most anywhere in Pennsylvania right to your farm. If you would prefer to take a drive over to our cattle farms, take the Penna. Turnpike which leads on to the N J Turnpike then get off at N J Exit no. 5, turn right towards Mount Holly, and stop at first gas station and telephone us and our fieldman will come and lead you over to our cattle farms Our cattle farms are located on each side of Highway 206, 1½ miles this side of Vincentown, N J or about 6 miles from N J Turnpike Exit no. 5 Look for eight silos, 4 silos on each side of highway, also telephone us the night before for an appointment to meet us

I. GREENBERG & SON
Route 206
Mount Holly, N J.
Telephone
Mount Holly, N. J
AMherst 7-1101

ALL - DAY
PRE-CHRISTMAS
Public Horse and Pony Sale
SATURDAY, DEC. 17
Blue Ball, Pa., Lanc. Co.
50 head saddle, quarter, pleasure and Standardbred horses and 100 head ponies. All types, some good quality and cheaper kind for the kiddies for Christmas

Sale starts 10 A M on equipment, 12 noon on horses followed by ponies
PAUL Z. MARTIN
Ph. New Holland
EL 4-6671
Auctioneers—
Wm Porter &
Vernon Martin

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

GET SOIL SAMPLES

The Pennsylvania State University Soil Testing Service would like to have soil samples before the annual rush starts, and Wayne Hinish, extension agronomist, suggests getting those samples before the soil is frozen solid.

Try a Classified.

Stanley H. Dieter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.
Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs, calves and hogs.
We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 miles East of Lancaster, Pa., on Route 30.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1960 — 12:30 NOON
75 HEAD—3 BULLS - 30 COWS - 25 BRED AND 17 OPEN HEIFERS!
(45 fresh or due within 30 days of sale date)
T B & Bangs' Cert Nearly all Vaccinated

This last sale of the year promises to be one of the biggest of the 'Special Sales", and from the entries, we feel probably the highest quality sale we have had in a long time.

Top consignments come from as far as North Carolina and New York State These and consignors from Penna can be depended on to offer high quality cattle which will please the buyers

This unusually large number to be sold at one sale gives you a wide selection to fill your needs We predict there will be many bargains

If you wish to increase your milk check for the next few months, the cattle you can buy in this sale will make it easy for you

"Good records, Proven Background, Pleasing Type. Come early, we will have to sell them fast!"

Sale Managed by
THE PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P O Box 458 Camp Hill, Pa.

215TH GARDEN SPOT SALE — THURS., DEC. 15
LANCASTER, PENNA
Sale held on the J. M. Brubaker Farm located in Village of Willow Street, 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa. Just off Routes 72 and 222.
75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
(Nearly all just fresh or close springers - Service Age Bulls - Heifer Calves)

A 1 Bang's Certified, T B Accredited, nearly a 1 Bang's Vaccinated 30 day blood and T B tested, mastitis tested, nearly all eligible for immediate shipment anywhere.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE EARLY ENTRIES!!!!!

● Alpheus Ruth, Fleetwood, Pa.—2 yrlg sons of Meadow Spring Pietertje Haven (EX-91) and out of "VG" dams. One dam is a granddtr of the famous "Bobbie" cow with 517 fat 2nd dam with 618 and the 3rd dam the "Bobbie" cow Other bull is out of 541 lb. dam.

● Harry R Dick, York, Pa—2 top 1st calf heifers 1 is by Wimarjo Pabst Regal Lucifer the other by Lochinvar Ormsby Var One is just fresh and the other due sale time to 'Ivanhoe' You will like the Quality of these heifers

● Harden Farms, Camden, N. Y. — A son of Harden Farms Dude Aaggie (Son of Pabst Reburke Duke) out of Harden Farms Duchess Cora with 714 fat, 19,510 M at 2 yrs 2nd dam the King Karen cow with 4 records over 30 000 Milk Also a son of Pabst Reburke Duke out of a twice 660 lb dam with 4% test. Be sure you see this pair.

● J N Earnshaw, Dimock, Pa—A "VG"-87 pt dtr of Sovereign Cochran due at sale time to Woodbourne Inka Reflector Be sure you see her, she is only 6 years old

● Albert Magness, Bel Air, Md—Yrlg son of Standard Son Ray Reflection (Son of ABC Reflection Sovereign out of 700-lb, 3 yr. old) out of Parkchester Sovereign Walker, "VG"-85 with records of 635, 2 yrs; 801 at 3 yrs, 878 fat at 4 years

● Harold Umble, Atglen Pa—Son of Rosafe Pontiac Jupiter out of an 88 point "VG" dam with 614 fat, 15,674 M in only 293 days Ready for heavy service

● Walter J Miller, Delta, Pa—498-lb dtr of Dick Five Star Montvic Sovereign due at sale time to Osborndale Ivanhoe A Valuable cow and calf here

Make sure you attend this Garden Spot Sale on Dec 15
Sale starts 12 00 Noon Lunch Available Catalogs
R. AUSTIN BACKUS, INC, Sale Mgrs and Auctioneers, Mexico, N Y
EARL L. GROFF, Local Rep, Strasburg, Pa.

Bittner

(From Page 1)

p'ied in late March, only under the trees and not more than two thirds of the way to the tips of the branches. Bittner said, and added, "Figure just the area under the trees and do not app.y more than recommended."

For weed control in grape vineyards, Bittner suggested ½ gal.on of Premerge or Sinox P. E. with 3 pounds of Da'apon mixed in 50 gallons of water. Another recommendation for weed control in the vineyard is three pounds of Karmex in 50 ga.lons of water per acre of sprayed area. Any of these materials should be applied in late March or early April, he said.

In pruning grapes, Dr. Bitner told the group that each vine should be cut back to four canes, each about the size of a pencil. This shou'd leave between 40 and 60 buds on the vine and produce a large quantity of grapes with good size. He exp ained that the first three buds usually produce one bunch of grapes each while the fourth to tenth buds on he cane are likely to bear 3 bunches each.

"Grapes are vigorous plants", he exp ained, "And you have to be quite ruthless in pruning them."

At the meeting of the county fruit growers association Thursday night president Amos Rutt appointed the fol.owing to serve with himself on a committee to prepare an apple exhibit for the Pennsylvania Farm Show: Amos Landis, Chris Kauffman, Haro.d Brossman, Jacob Houser and Robert Herr. The committee will meet at the Masonic Home Farms on January 5 to prepare the exhibit.

The group will hold its reorganizationa meeting in January at which time Dr. Cariton Tay.or and John Pepper, extension disease and insect specialists will outline the spray program for the year.

Seed Conference Set At P.S.U.

The 15th annual Pensylvania Seed Conference will be held at the Pennsylvania State University, December 14 and 15. The event is spon sored by the University, the Pennsylvania Seedsmen's Association, and the Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association.

Registration is set for 9 a.m. December 14, says Guy W. McKee, agronomist, who is in charge of conference arrangements. The conference banquet will be held on December 14 at 6:15 p.m. in the Hetzel Union Building.

Men who give in if wrong, are wise; men who give in if right—are married.

TERRACES ON CROPLAND HELP ho d .unoff to a minimum on the vegeta farm of Amos H. Funk, Mil:ersvil'e R1. Here, Funk, second from left, points out use of crop and terraces to county commissioners as they toured county farms rece to inspect the work of the Soil Conservation District. With Funk are Martin Muth, w unit conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, far left; Herbert Wagaman, Richard Witmer, Lancaster County commissioners. The tour visited six farms wh they observed soil saving practices on the land of district cooperators. —L.F. Pi

Forest products worth more than one billion dollars are produced by 75,000 workers in Pennsylvania, it was reported during a forestry convocation at the Pennsy vania State University recently.

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- Management
- Weather
- And a lot of other factors are involve

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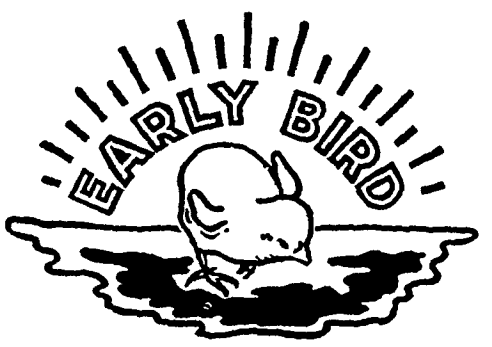

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